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THE WAR.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

Renter's Service to the China Mail.

FIERCE ENEMY ATTACKS FINE PORTUGUESE CO-OPERATION.

London, Mar. 9. Field-Marshal' Sir Douglas Haig

reports:-The enemy attacked yesterday evening under cover of a heavy bombardment on a front of nearly a mile, from southward of Menin Roar, to northward of the Polderhoek chateau.

· Despite his intense artillery firing and determined attack, we repulsed attacks at all_points, except in the neighbourhood of Polderhoek, where the enemy entered some of our advanced posts on a front of 200

We re-captured the whole of the positions after severe fighting the night long.

Neuve Chapelle. The Portuguese captured several rear prisoners in a successful raid in this neighbourhood.

The West Kents made a success-

ful raid southward of Fleuxbaix and took a number of prisoners. BRITISH REGIMENTS ACQUIT

THEMSELVES GLORIOUSLY. Loxdon, Mar. 10. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig attack in the neighbourhood

Polderhoek. The enemy's losses were severe. remained in his hands was re-capera were captured.

second line of trenches in the Neuve establishing himself in a few posts, Chapelle raid reported this morning, which were subjected to our artildriving out the garrison with heavy lery fire throughout the night. loss, and bombing or blowing up, a number of occupied dug-outs, and bringing back prisoners. The Portuguese cosualties were

We mided trenches northward

the Bapaume-Cambrai road. The Londoners made a raid in

the neighbourhood of Oppy, killing the region of Nieuport, killed many several and taking a few prisoners. There is increased activity hostile artillery northward of La Bassee Canal.

GERMAN REPORT.

Toxnox, Mar. 10. A German official message states There was a hostile infantry attack, followed by a violent artillery duel, in the Badonviller sector. The engagements have not yet terminated.

STRAFFING THE ENEMY FINE WORK BY BRITISH AVIATORS.

Loxpon, Mar. 10 reports on aviation:

bombs on dumps and sidings at Betheny, on the left of the Meuse Menin, Busigny and Guise, eastward and the Vosges. We inflicted losses of St. Quentin. We brought down on the enemy and took prisoners. 18 machines and drove down 10.

Alropped 24 heavy and 48 lighter ed several enemy works and took bombs on the dump and railway sidings of Fresnoy, north-eastward of St. Quentin All our machines

We dropped a ton of bombs at factories of Mainz, where a large fire is steady all our machines repurned.

THE CHARGE OF THE YORK

HIRES

PANIC CREATED IN ENEMY RANKS.

London, Mar. 9, Reuter's Correspondent at British Hendquarters says: - Yesterday's

was the heaviest fighting of the year on the Passchendaele salient. The enemy, throughout the whole of the previous night, heavily bornbarded the whole Front; from Warneton to Langemarck, freely employing gas shells. Troops were employed in a subsequent attack on a mile

front south of the Houthulst Forest. We met the enemy with such vigorous resistance that the oncoming waves broke and retired in most places. On the right flank an attack, however, by flammenwerfer We drove off raiders eastward of parties forced the garrisons in some posts to withdraw to supports in the

> A little later the Yorkshire Light Infantry counter-attacked with great dash. The enemy, who was very strong, lined up and was prepared to resist, but the fury of the onslaught created a panic, and the enemy resistance broke.

> Our men pursued the enemy for-300 yards from the spot at which the enemy attacked, inflicting considerable casualties.

There was heavy artillery firing throughout the day astride the Menin Road succeeded by an ad-A short section of a trench which vance of a large body of infantry. Covered by an intense barrage, the tured, despite strong resistance, by infantry deployed to 3,000 yards. the Royal Fusiliers. A few prison- Turious fighting ensued at twilight. In the struggle, which was very The Portuguese penetrated to the confusing, the enemy succeeded in

SUCCESSFUL BELGIAN RAID.

The weather was ideals

LONDON, Mar. 10. A. Belgian. communiqué states:--The Belgians made two raids in

and brought back 25 prisoners. We captured: a German outpost! The enemy's raiding outburst last week resulted in a recrudescence of artillery fire on the whole front.

SUCCESSFUL BRITISH AND FRENCH RAIDS.

LONDON, Mar. 10. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

In the successful raids northwestward of St. Quentin and southwestward of Cambrai several of the enemy were killed and a few taken

Hostile artillery was active at

Armonitieres, eastward of Wytschnete and in the neighbourhood of Menin, There was great verial activity A French communique states: yesterday. We dropped over 400 We b repulsed raids south of

Our detachments penetrated the Three of our machines are missing enemy lines east of the Auberive Despite the mist our nightfliers region and Badonvillers, and destroy-

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, MET. 8. midden to day with good results on or Silver is quoted 421d. There is the barracks, railway sidings and rather more demand and the market

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By Order E. DES VŒUX,

Secretary. Hongkong, Mar. 2, 1918.

THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE TWENTY-NINTH ORDINARY SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATUR-DAY, the 23rd day, of March, 1918, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1917

and declaring a Dividend Company will be CLOSED from fierce firing in the Metropolis, which THURSDAY, the 14th March, 1918, lasted intermittently for about an 1918, both days inclusive.

By Order of the BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Hongkong, Mar. 5, 1918.

.CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. THE FORTIETH ORDINARY 'ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Fedder's Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th instant, at 11.30 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year

ending 31st December, 1917.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to 27th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Lto. General, Agents.

Bongkong, Mar. 6, 1918.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 11 A.M. on WEDNESDAY, the but the alertness of the authorities 27th instant. The TRANSFER BOUKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to the 27th instant, both days

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Hougkong, Mar. 9, 1918.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. General Managers.

Hongkong, March 7, 1918.

NOTICE.

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THE WAR.

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(Reuter's Service to the China Mall.)

ANOTHER AIR-RAID ON LONDON.

GOOD DEFENCE WORK.

London, Mar. 8. The Press Bureau announces:-

at eleyen o'clock on Thursday evening and proceeded towards London. The mid is in progress. LATER. It was the first moonless aeroplane

Aeroplanes crossed the East Coast

raid on London. Gunfire was heard The TRANSFER BOOKS of the approaching and soon there was

THE PLAN OF ATTACK.

LONDON, Mar. 9. The Press Bureau states that seven or eight aeroplanes carried out

last night's raid. Two bombed London first. Two raiders following the Thames were turned back before reaching the Capital. A third crossed the Essex Coast and bombed the south-west

and north-west districts of London. A fourth crossed Essex, dropped bombs northward of London and proceeded southward across the Capital, after dropping the remaining bombs

in the northern district. The remaining machines were turned back. There was some damage to pro-

perty and several houses were demolished.

THE ALERTNESS OF THE DEFENCE.

Loxpon, Mar. 8. Last night's raid was facilitated by the remarkably vivid reflection of the Aurora Borealis over the North Sea, enabling an easy picking-up of the constline. Londoners were surwas evidenced by the intensity and mobility of the barrage, resembling drumfire, also the speed with which the airmen rose to defend the

London, Mar. 9. The Press Bureau states that 11 were killed and 40 injured in last night's raid on London.

It is feared six additional bodies are buried in the wreckage.

ENEMY RAIDS REPULSED.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, Mar. 7.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Hair

After artillery firing, the enemy, 218 in a fog, raided our advanced posts north-westward of La Bassee. Some of our men are missing from the post, which the enemy entered .--We repulsed the raids.

There was enemy artillery firing at Cambrai, Vermelles, Armentieres

LONDON, Mar. 7. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters reports:—The weather is ideal, hence the great aerial acti-

Yesterday we destroyed many enemy seroplanes, driving down at

208 least a score of machines. The Germans continue raiding, but with very limited success.

The Belgians brilliantly acquitted themselves on March 5th on the occasion of a big German raid on a two-kilometre front against Beyer

Picked stosstruppen were employed in the operation, and it was HONGKONG CLUB ANNEXE raiders the Belgians counter-attack CHATER ROAD, between the hours of ed splendidly behind an intense creeping barrage. The Germans, despite their determined resistance, were stendily driven back to their own lines with heavy losses.

The Belgians captured 84 prisoners and eight machine gune, als rifles and bombs.

THE BELGIAN COMMUNIQUE

Belgian communique states :-An enemy attack north of Nieuport on Friday under cover of a very violent bomburdment lailed.

We took prisoners. The counter-attack by our dismounted cavalry on Wednesday against the Prussian Shock Troops, who gained a footing in the advanced posts south of Stuyens kerle, was very successful. We took 125 priseners and nin machine-guns and much materia

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THE FRENCH FRONT.

A French communiqué states:-

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There was fairly great enemy

A strong enemy raid on Monce

was repulsed with serious losses.

EIGHTEEN AEROPLANES

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STRONG LOCAL ENEMY ATTACK.

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London, Mar. 9. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:—

Before dawn this morning the reports:enemy delivered a strong local at- The enemy's artillery was active tack on a mile front southward of in the Scarpe Valley and at Ribethe Houthulst Forest. The attack court. in most places broke down under

the fire of our troops. On our left, however, the attack and the Houthulst Forest. was of a very determined character, supported by flame-throwers, which compelled some of our advanced posts to full back a short distance, on a 500 yards front after severe

The Yorkshire Regiment counterattacked later with complete success, driving back the enemy 800 yards beyond our former line, inflicting heavy losses and re-establishing

Our casualties were light. The Sussex troops successfully raided eastward of Laventie, taking artillery firing in the Lapompelle

Enemy artillery firing was active at Flesquieres, Givenchy, Neuve Chapelle, Armentieres and Ypres.

MORE AERIAL ACTIVITY.

LONDON, Mar. 8. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports on aviation as follows:---There has been fine weather and great mutual activity. We dropped over 400 bombs on billets and milway sidings, and machine-gunned has congratulated the first brigade enemy infantry, transport and bat of the Flying Corps on their splen-

We brought down 10 and drove Beroplates in one day. down 10 enemy machines. Three of our machines are missing. Despite the mist, our night-fliers bombed an aerodrome at Metz.

All our machines returned: London, Mar. 9. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig,

reports on aviation

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EXCELLENT RECEPTION AT We brought down one muchine. Cambrai and Cusigny, and on billets London, Mar. 8. War Loan subscriptions in London and batteries. from Monday to Thursday inclusive ARTILLERY ACTIVITY.

totalled £48,000,000. "London," Mar. 9. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig GENERAL ALLENBY'S

> TROOPS. LINE EXTENDED WITHOUT

LONDON, Mar. 8. A Polestine official report states: Between March 4th and 7th our lines astride the Jerusalem-Nablus: Road have been steadily advanced, almost unopposed.

The maximum depth attained is three miles on a front of 18 miles. There was intermittent reciprocal We successfully bombed the railartillery firing on the right of the way and an aerodrome at El Kutrani on Monday and dropped a ton of hombs on the railway northward of Mast, and encampments costward of

Jericho on Tueslay. The enemy blew up the Jordan bridge at El Ghora Niveh on Wednesday.

A TURKISH REPORT. LONDON, Mar. 8.

A wireless Turkish official report On the Palestine Front, during advanced post engagements, the

enemy occupied Dillia temporarily. Our counter-attack drove him back. (Continued on Page 3.

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HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. "Hongkong, Mar. 7, 1918."

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

WEDNESDAY, the 13th March, 1918, at 11 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8,

Des Youx Road, Corner of Tce House Street,-5 FOX TERRIER PUPS.

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Hongkong, Mar. 8, 1918.

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THURSDAY, the 14th March, 1918, at 12 o'clock Noon, at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, DES VOUL ROAD, Corner of

Too Huges Street, The Steam-Ship "HONGKONG,"

NAUCHAU ISLAND about twenty. 14in. stroke with suction and delivery a quick decision and take prompt action to the German Embassy at ordered fire miles from KWAN-CHAU-WAN. Dipes about 90 ft. Together with her ENGINES, BOILERS, ANCHORS, CHAINS, &c., able Engine with "bound fittings and &c. &c., and such other SHIPS equip mountings. ment as may be found on board, (but, mo CARGO is to be considered in this with suction and delivery pipes about BALE).

"The SHIP is now guarded by the FRENCH authorities." For further particulars, apply to the Metal, &c.

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Des Vonx Road, Corner of ICE HOUSE STREET, TEAR WOOD AND BLACK WOOD FURNITURE, TWIN BEDSTEADS.

CURTAINS, CARPETS, PICTURES, of ships as explained by Sir Eric &c., AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF USEFUL HOUSEHOLD, GOODS, As follows :-Upholstered Suites, Arm-chairs and

Chesterfield Sofas, Card Tables, &c., Bedroom Furniture, comprising Double-and Single Brass and Brass-mounted Bedsteads, and Twin Bedsteads, Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, Tee and Occasional Tables, &c., Dinner Services, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Toilet Sets, &c., Bath Room Utensils, Roll-top Desks and Writing Tables. Sundry Electro-Plated Wara.

Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood and Teakwood Screens, Blackwood Furniture, including large 4-Fold Blackwood Screen with 5-Coloured Panels. Side Tables, &c., Engravings, Pictures, &c., &c, Tennis Poles and Net, Iron Safe,

Several Carpets, Brass Fenders, a few lots Fire Brasses, &c.

One three quarter size BILLIARD TABLE with Accessories. One Small BILLIARD TABLE with

(Full Particulars from Catalogue). TERMS :- Cash. HUGERS & HOUGE,

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. (NOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

THURSDAY, the 21st March, 1918, at 2.30 p.m., at "Rock Villa," No. 13, Wong-Nei-Chong

Road, (next door to Le Calvaire), VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE, đơn, kon đơ. therein contained. Consisting of :-

Blackwood Overmentel, Curio and Silver Cabinet, Joss Teakwood Sideboard and Dinner Waggon, Dining Table and Chairs, China Cabinet, Crockery, Glass Ware, etc. Tenkwood Twin Beds. Teakwood Wardrobes, Dressing Table and Double

Teakwood Ice-chest, Cooking Stove and Utensils, etc.

Plano in splendid condition S. Montrie & Co., excellent Gramophone, records and record cabinet, white Cockatoo and cage, etc. On view from Wednesday, the 20t

at Noon. Catalogues will be issued. TERMS :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers. Hongkong, Mar. 9, 1918.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received in of a League of Nations. structions from the Liquidators of the Firm of Messrs. PUNCHARD

LOWTHER & Co., to sell by Public . MONDAY.

the 25th March, 1918, commencing at at 11 a.m., at Ma-tau-kok,

Kowloon City Road, A QUANTITY OF

SECOND-HAND CONTRACTORS PLANT,

Two 15-ft. Invincible vertical double crank compound set condensing twin series direct acting centrifugal pumping Finland's independence, Finland not to engines (one left hand and one right | cede to any foreign Power any territory hand) steam cylinders 9 in; by 21in. by nor great any essement on territory 12in. stroke with the necessary fittings and suction and delivery pipes for a lift

of about 90 feet. Two Gates Rock and Ore Freakers of public debt services, the permanent (Allis Chalmers Co.) one No. 6 right angle style and one No. 3 right angle style with revolving screens, concaves

tiners and fittings. One 20 in. by 10 in. Blake Crusher (Fraser & Chalmers) with manganess

jaw platon. Two Taylor's patent I yard Concrete you without the symptoms of any German Embassy. The met violent

various and spare gear. One Sin. Double Cylinder Manchester Pump by Pearus 7in. and 12in cylinders

One 18 H. P. double cyl. Robey Port-

One Sin. Bolt-driven Centrifugal Pump

A quantity of Steel Wire Rope, Old On view from 50th March

Torms :- Cash HUGBES & HOUGH. Auctionars.

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 2.)

THE DARKENING OF SHIPS AT SEA.

THE ADMIRALTY ORDERS TO MERCANTILE MARINE.

LONDON, Mar. 8.

Very vital importance is attached the Admiralty to the darkening Geddes, when he introduced the Naval Estimates on the 5th instant. The Admiralty desires the fullest possible publicity to be given to it | by placarding and otherwise, and the protective measures, as prescribed.

OPERATIONS IN EAST AFRICA.

carried out.

ENEMY BEING PURSUED.

LONDON, Mar. 8. East Africa official report

states:---The main enemy force is still northward of Lurso river. Operations are continuing despite

the rains. Our columns from Lake Nyassa cilled and captured 177 in January and February. The Zambesi floods are subsiding.

MONTENEGRO TRUE TO HER BLEDGE.

PEACE WITH THE QUADRUPLICE TREATED WITH CONTEMPT.

LONDON, Mar. 8. The Montengrin Minister of War, in letter to the Press, indignantly denying the rumour that Montenegro may conclude a peace with the Central Powerc, mentions that fact that 2,000 Montenegrins are fighting on the French Front, and adds that the Central Powers formally offered the Montenegrin Government a peace, which was rejected with contampt.

COMBING OUT THE COAL MINERS.

FIFTY THOUSAND TO BE RECRUITED.

LONDON, Mar. 8. The Press Bureau states that the Government has decided to recruit 50,000 fit unmarried coal miners under the age of 25.

PRETENTION AND INTENTION.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Löndon, Mar. 8. Mr. Asquith, speaking at Cupar, said that there were two keys to world position-command of the seas and the Western Front. Both, despite vicissitudes, remained in the hands of the Allies. There had not been a more instructive contrast between pretension and intention than that by the Germans at the so-called pence negotiations, which were more harsh and more humiliating than any in the world's history. If ever they are carried out they would 223 cause conflicts embroiling the nations for generations. There is no territoria acquisition that Great Britain has made during the war which we are not read

FINLAND'S

INDEPENDENCE

CONDITIONS OF PEACE TREATY WITH GERMANY.

to submit to the judgment of a tribunal

AMSTERDAM, March 8. A Berlin message states :-- A Peace Treaty between Germany and Finland has been signed, also a"trade and shipping agreement.

Germany undertakes to endeavour to secure recognition by all the Powers of without German consent.

Other conditions provide for the exchange of war prisoners, the restoration non-fortification of the Asland Islands, and the establishment of a Civil Damages Commission with neutral representatives.

DO YOU FEEL OLD?

Take a moment to examine your own case. Have you lost the ability to make and hesitate in indecision and consume | Madrid in connection with others

need. Act promptly, for little ills grow Dr. Williams pink pills for pale people and see how soon your appetite improves

A CLIMB-DOWN FOR GERMANY.

PROMISE TO EVACUATE REGIONS OCCUPIED SINCE PEACE.

PETROGRAD, Mar. 8. General Hoffmann has telegraphed the purpose of organising disturbances to General Kryleuko, apologising for in connection with the Extreme Right. the German operations against Von Stohrer arranged with Pascual to Russia since the peace. He attri- break up a meeting, to be addressed by butes them to the sporadic move- M. Maeterlinck, but the meeting was ments of disorganised Russian de-probibited at the instance of the

GERMANY PROTESTS TO RUSSIA.

pied since the peace.

LONDON, Mar. O. A wireless German official message says that Herr von Dem Busche (the should be immediately and implicitly German Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs) has communicated with the Smolny Institute at Petrograd, stat- directed to prevent Spanish exports to ing that 450 of the inhabitants of France and England. Pascual" was Dorpat and Reval and 180 from other ordered to excite public opinion against Livonian towns had been deported exporters and shipowners. n cattle trucks, which was in contravention of the Peace Treaty. Therefore, the Foreign Under-Secretary protests against further deportation, and demands the return of those already deported.

> RUSSIAN LEADERS ON GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

"TRAITORS TO WORKING CLASSES."

LONDON, Mar. 8. A wireless Russian message says that Mms. Lenin and Trotzky have ordered the Bolshevik Plenipotentiary to Sweden not to have relations with German Socialists and

Imperialists. They declare that the partisans of Mms. Scheidemann and David (Socialists) are strike breakers and traitors to the working classes.

FOODSTUFFS SECURED BY THE ENEMY.

COPENHAGEN, March 3. The Hamburger Fremdenblatt states that Germany has secured the use of the Roumanian oil industries, also large quantities of grain and fodder. Austerdam, March 8.

The Vienna Fremdenblatt states that Ukraine is endeavouring to deliver to the Central Powers by April 15th 30,000 wagons of grain, 1,200 wagons of sugar, 2,000 wagons of frozen mest, and 1,000 wagons of dried fruit.

AUSTRIAN "AID" TO UKRAINE.

LONDON, March 8. states:--- the most of Hungarian Supreme Command despatched a message to MR. ASQUITH ON GERMANY'S General Krylenko as follows :-"In lending aid to Ukraine Austro-Hungarian troops only engaged

in fighting at places where the enemy

resistance had to be broken."

GERMAN INTRIGUE IN SPAIN.

REMARKABLE REVELATIONS.

LONDON, March 8. The Times' crorespondent at Madrid eave the Sol publishes the facsimile of a letter and two fly leaves, proving the German Embassy's attempts to foment a revolutionary movement, through the

Barcelona Syndicalists. The letter is from Dr. von Stohrer, the secretary to the Embassy, to the anarchist Niguel Pascuil, dated October 11, 1916. It refers to the conversation which you Stohrer had with Pasucal in the Embassy and says that the Ambassador is willing to refund the cost of

printing Pascual's fly leaf. Pascual, interviewed by the Sol. said that his acquaintance with the Germans dated from the Anarchist Con gress at Ferrol in Arkil, 1915. made a violent speech withe Congress and was immediately invited to cal upon the Embassy, where he was recaived very cordially by the Secretary, Grimm, who spoke enthusiatically on the close relations of the Goman Embassy and the Syndicalists of Barcelons, and offered to assist Pascualto extend the

ann chist propagands. Pascual, on his next visit to the Embassy, met von Stoher, who said that the marchists ought to do their utmost to excite the worlmen against beir employers. Pascual under von Stohrer's direction, drafted an anarchist ly leaf against shipowners, he fac-simile which is reproduced in the Sol. The If you feel a growing disactisfaction | Amarchist meeting at Marid in 1916 with life and ill health seems to threaten | was cranised by agreemen with the Mixers with Steel Framing and fittings, specific disease showing, your nerves are anarchists participated and fiercely probably undernourished because your strucked Count Romanones (Premier), under the instructions of the Embassy. Pascual one morning was tummoned Elections the Cabinet was re-constructed

> an undue amount of time over things arranged at Catalonia and lisewhere, that you used to do quickly ! Are you and to excite the people against Count Romanones by every possils means. get-hard. Don't let thin blood starva Some of the suggestions so rightened your nervous system. Proper diet for Pascual that he refused to co perate. the first, and a good tonic, Dr. Williams; Ar few days later, the German 8 for 48, from the Dr. Williams Mudicine Lthere, would be plenty of indey and at Enhieben 2,000 were senterer, whom Co. 96 Szechuen Boad, Stanguel.

THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST ROMANONES.

Pascual took alarm and the project The Garmane, however, continued the campaign against Count Remanenea

by means of newspapers and leaflets. The Secretary Grimm, on March. 1917 handed to Pascual 600 pesetus for tachments and has promised immer German Ambassador. diate evacuation of all regions occu-

STRIKES PROVOKED BY GERMAN

Pascual discloses that the general strike in August was provoked by Gorman agents among the Syndicalists.

EFFORT TO PREVENT EXPORTS TO FRANCE.

German efforts were afterwards

CONSTANT STRIKES TO BE PROVOKED.

Pascual says the Germans at Barrelona and Bilbao have an understanding with certain sections of the workmen for the 'purpose of provoking constant strikes. The workmen of certain factories are being paid a regular Juliary, to provoke conflicts and impede production. Everything was arranged through the Syndicalist Committees at Barcelons, who organised a general strike for February 11, which arrangements are still pending.

PECULIAR ACTION BY THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT.

These revelations have caused a profound impression, but the Government has confiscated the Sol and other papers, which ventured to comment on them, and have stopped telegrams to London and Paris.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS.

LONDON, March 8. The Spanish Cabinet has resigned Hitherto there has been no explanation but, apparently, it is the outcome of the crisis which was believed to have been settled by the Cabinet's acceptance of the Army Reform demands of the Military Committee which overthrew the Government in June.

THE GRAVITY OF THE SHIPPING POSITION.

WHERE DOES THE FAULT REST?

LONDON, Mar. 8. Shipbuilding Employers that Sir Eric Geddes' revelations about shipbuikling employers and workmen has caused much feeling

in the shipbuilding districts. A joint reply of the employers and men will be made next week. In the meantime they point out the fact that the deputation of employers and Trade Unions which Afghanistan. waited on the Premier last November made proposals to the Government, which indicates that they realised the gravity of the position. Their decision is to strengthen the First Lord's hands and, if nothing material has resulted since the inter-

view with the Premier, the reason must be looked for within the

THE LATE MR. JOHN REDMOND. IMPRESSIVE REQUIEM AT

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL.

LONDON, Mar. 8. A requiem at Westminster Cathedral from under his cape his notebook and memory of the late Mr. John pencil Redmond was celebrated in the presence of a large and distinguished the Hotel de Blanc, and arrest the procongregation, including representatives prietor. He's got a concrete bed there, of His Majesty the King and the Queen- I know. because I slept on it last Mother, also members of the family, night!" he Prime Minister, members of the War Cabinet, including General Smuts, Ministers, the Speaker of the House of Commons, all leading politicians and members of the peerage with their

The service was very impressive. The coffin was covered, with the Irish flag, while the Union Jack and Papal flag was half-masted at the principal entrance. Cardinal Bourne delivered an

address. The interment will take place PORTUGUESE POLITICS.

NIONIST MEMBERS OF CABINET AND SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

Lisbon, March 7. Owing to the reinsal of the Unionist members of the Cabinet to adopt universal suffrage at the Presidential

INTERNED GERMANS IN BRITAIN GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE.

without the Unionists.

In the House of Lords, Lord Derby pink pills, for the second, are what you anarchist agent, Francisco Jardin, in justifying the Government attitude strived from Barcelons and tol Pascual towards the non-exchange of interned into serious diseases; start a course of that he had come to organize , revolu- civilians said that of the 15,000 interned tiquary strike and proposed toget the Gormans in Great Britain who were and the feeling of weakness is dispelled. communications of Madrid, toplow up eligible for repatriation the majority and the feeling of weakness is dispelled.

Any dealer can supply you with these the railway bridges and to spread were reservists in the German Army.

Any dealer can supply you with these the railway bridges and to spread while of 3,000 British subjects interned pills, also obtainable, one bottle for \$1.50, confusion in the country. In said while of 3,000 British subjects interned Germany regarded as combatants

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King War Ambulances and Armored Cars now see in service prove this eight cylinder automobile to be strong, powerful and reliable to the. highest degree. World-wide operation over several years demonstrates adaptability for use in every climate. Unusually economical. Furnished in four handsome body models: 7-passenger Touring Car; 4 passenger Foursome; 3 passenger Roadster; 7 passenger Sedan. Prices moderate. ARKELL & DOUGLAS, INC., Mer York, U.S. A.

MASSACRE ARMENIANS.

LONDON, March 8. Reports which have been received.

indicate that the handing over of Trans.Caucasia to the Turks will lead to further massacres of Armenians, and, perhaps, to their final extermination. The Turkish troops, which are advancing to re-occupy Armenia, a e destroying all the remaining Armenian population. Every Armenian male-

town and village. Bozhos Pasha, President of the Armenian National Delegation, in Paris, declares that the Armenian nation throughout its whole history was nev ir so near complete annihilation. Armenians hitherto have always found shelter

hordes of Kurds and Tartars. Boghes Pashs is of opinion that the Turks are not likely to stop at the frontiers assigned to them, but will attempt to fight their way through the Caucasus. In Turkestan they are preparing a Germano-Turanian march towards the border of Persia and

HARD LINES.

At the time when concrete beds for guns were being found-according at l least to rumour-in various parts of the ! Allies' territory, an American in Paris went up to a policeman, and said mysteriously:

Say, are you looking for German " Mais oui," said the policeman, taking

"Then," said the American, "go to

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Built 1916, had very little usage, Length, weter-line 28' 5"; over all 35 Motor "Scripps", Heavy Juty 14 H. I

Complete with Lavatory, Refrigerator, a Scit of Bails, and all Accessories. Price and full particulars may had from the Undersigned HUGHES & HOUGH,

Honekong, Jan. 9, 1914.

Avelioners.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

GRUESOME TURKISH ATROCITIES. THE ANNUAL SHOW OF LOWERS AND VEGETABLES

to be held in the Botanical Gardens. THURSDAY. the 14th March, at 2 to 6 p.m. from the Armenian Information Bureau Admission \$1. (Children half price). Mrs. LOOKER will present the prizes at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, the 15th March, at 2 to 6 p.m. Admission 30 cts. The BAND of the 18th Infantry will play on both days. man, boy and babe-at Samsun have TEA will be supplied at 50 cents per been put to the sword. Similar been put to the sword. Similar head by the Hongkong Hotel (who have atrocities are being perpetrated at every generously offered to give half the

proceeds to War Charities). -H. B. L. DOWBIGGIN Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, Mar. 9, 1918.

with their brothers in the Caucasus
that this refuge has gone they are bound I Knowledge of Import, Export,
to be crushed by the Turks, followed by Shipping, Insurance and Correspondence is open for engagement. Address to:-

"WORKER"

C/o "CHINA MAIL" Office.

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Hongkong, Mar. 6, 1918

DAIRY FARM NEWS

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Hot and Cold Water System throughout.

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DEATH.

HONGRONG, MONDAY, Mar. 11, 1918.

POSITION.

THERE are no surprises in the Vete

as Chancellor of the Exchequer in-

now for £600,000,000, because the

£550,000,000 Vote of Credit which

he obtained in December will cover

The Chancellor told the House

that the National Debt at the end of

this year is estimated not to execed

£6,000,000,000. Thepublic has ceased

to" be staggered by the prudigious

logic of the life-and-death struggle

has been accepted by the British

of three years ago, should have laid

chiefly owing to the maintenance

of large forces in Palestine, and

Mesopotamia and increased

penditure in aviation and on

Navy. With war raging throughout

Europe on an unparalleled scale,

causing enormous wastage of human

life, and entailing the daily expendi-

ture of huge sums of money in the

a transformation.

revenue is roughly only one-and a-half

the Dominions and Allies. When

the war broke out the National Debt

interest charge of over 150 millions

the pre-war revenue of the United

Kingdom. If it be reflected how

be perceived that the United King.

-ur three fourths the amount of

the net amount added

prosecution of the conflict, it

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33 years.

To-day's Advertisements

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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WEDNESDAY, the 13th March, 1918, at 12 Noon, at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vosux Road, Corner of

The CLOTHING and EFFECTS of the late Police Sergeant JOHNSTONE. Terms :- as usual.

Ice House Street,

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctionsor.

Hongkong, Mar. 11, 1918.

THE WATERHOUSE STEAMSHIP of Credit which Mr. Bonar Law. "LINES INCORPORATED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM EOBE AND MOJI.

THE Steamship

"THORDIS." having arrived from the above ports, Consiguees of cargo by her are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Gudowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence, and/or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 18th instant. at 5 p.m., will be subject to rent. All broken, chaled and damaged packages figures of the war budgets. The are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, on Monday next, at 10 A.W. of nations in its relation to finance Claims against the steamer must be presented within 10 days of arrival otherwise

.in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by position remains a sound and strong Ball's return to duty. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD., one under such demands, as according

Hongkong, Mar. 11, 1918.

EONINKLYKE PAKETVAART MAATSCHAPPY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"VAN WAERWYCK" having arrived from the above Porta consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Con Ltd., whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 17th March, only to be expected that the credit 1918, will be subject to rent. All broken, chated and damaged packages of the nations engaged; should are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th March. 1918, at 10 a.m. by Messra Goddard & can Douglas.

Claims against the steamer must be

will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ling a day, while the daily average

JAYA-CHINA-JAPAN LYN, I ongkong, Mar. 11, 1918.

THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY. 9.15.—Harmston's Circus at Causewa

MEMCS. FOR TO-MORROW

-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Teakwood and millions, involving an additional Mr. de Sousa, Blackwood Furniture &c. at Mesers. Hughes & Hough's. 2.20 pm Aution of Household Linens at Hughes & Hough's.

GENERAL MEMORANDA,

MONDAY, MBr. 18:--5.30 p.m.—Annual Meeting of Momters of Hongkong Club.

SATURDAY, Mar. 23;-11.30 a.m. Green Island Cement Co. during the past financial year it will annual meeting.

MONDAY, Mar. 25 :--11 a.m.-Auction of Messrs. Punchard. Lowther & Co.'s Contractors' plan at Mataukok.

WEDNESDAT, Mar. 27:-Hougkong Stock Exchange Settlemen Day.

PRIDAY, March 29:-Good Friday SUNDAY, March 31:-Rester Sunday.

yield of the taxes did not fall offthey could in that short period, without retrenching on any of the public services considered necessary before the war, pay off the whole of the new National Debt. The origin of the National Debt of Great Britain in its present form dates from 1689, for it was the need to finance the war against Louis XIV without led to the gradual accumulation of £21,515,000. The system of casting the burden of war on to pesterity Nos. 7 and 8 but not as rigards No. 6. was then described as '"Dutch finance." On March 31, 1906, the Debt stood at £796 millions. eight years was swept away two months of war. It is time that SAYLE -On March 3, at Shanghai, THOMAS RADCLIFFE SAYLE, Chief question as to how so enormous rapidly as possible. The Chancell r of the Exchequer recently urged, National Debt, a levy on capital, not war. His justification for this sug- of the collapsed stands. GREAT BRITAIN'S FINANCIAL

NEWS OF THE DAY.

war. A big problem looms ahead.

of the Government will be consider-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

realise that the country's inancial Wolfe assumes the post pending Mr Mr. A. Dyer Ball, the accon-

to the orthodox public economics Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks it in ruins long ago. The excess following donations to the funds of the a noise and went to call his fokis. expenditure of the war over the Hospitals :-Budget estimates is £154,000,000,

Lum Houng Lun\$25

The following telegram dated the had no idea how the collapse of 9th March, 1918, has been received by the Government from His Britannic Majesty's Consul at Chefoo :- "Quarantine imposed on arrivals from Hongkong on account of outbreak of cerebro-spinal meningitis at that port. Came into force 4th March."

the 6th April next, in the Naval Dockyard, a one mile flat race will be open to the daily wastage is having upon our open to the Colony. Entries should be presented in writing within ten days financial resources. The expenditure sent to Mr. H. G. Lister, Hon. Sec., of the United Kingdom is now Sports Committee, H. M. Navy and roughly six-and-a-half millit is ster. Dockyard, by 21st inst. There are

no entranco fees. millions. According to Mr. BONAR Colonial Secretary, for publication, a Law's statement the National Debt copy of a letter from the Consul for of the present year will amount to at a meeting of the Portuguees not over £5,900 millions, including Community. These resolutions have 1,600 millions sterling borrowed by sliendy been published in the China Mail. The Hon. Mr. Severn states that the resolutions have been transmitted to those concerned and an expression stood at 707 millions sterling, so that of His Excellency's deep appreciation of is 3,593 the resolutions has been convoyed to

> THE CEREBRO-SPINAL FEVER EPIDEMIC.

easily the pre-war, revenue of 200 Last week 104 cares of this disease millions has been raised to the figure | Health. The deaths numbered 55of £573 million—the amount actually The cases were 2 English, 1 Japanese, 7 paid into the Exchequer by taxpayers | Portuguese and the rest Chinese.

A FAMILY NECESSITY. dom in very far from bankruptoy. ToveRy family should be provided The taxation receipts budgeted for I with Chamberlain's Pain Balm at during the present financial year are much less time when promptly treated. fall times. Sprains may be cured £638 millions. If the war ended now Lame back, lame shoulder, pains in the side and cheet and rheumatic pains are and the English people consented to some of the diseases for which it is bear two-thirds of the briden of especially valuable. Try this liniment and become acquainted with its qualities the present war taxation for only and you will never wish to be without it. filteen Jenra always provided that sepera.

THE RACE COURSE TRAGEDY.

FOURTH DAY OF ENQUIRY.

Before evidence was taken, Mr. M. K. Lo handed in a list of further names of deceased persons whom he had been asked to represent.

Mr. David Wood, recalled, representations by the Golfnew Government unpopular that for alterations to Clauses 6, 7 and 8 cribed the method in which the upright 17 to 19 on one side and 1 to 3 were not all made in writing. Chatham made a mistake in saying that The sleepers ran back from the Race opinion was that the reason for that was a public debt, which by 1697 totalled the representations were made in Course towards the Golf Club. In because those sheds were lower. He knew writing. It was so with reference to the ground. Some were forced into the number of years, avery year. He did

The correspondence was produced. By Mr. Bowlev:-Condition No. 6 was amended and the amendment bracings, pointed out on a model, duced) was given him by Chan Sui Lam protected the whole area, whereas for- were placed on both sides of to build booth No. 11. Another plan ted to trial on the charge of being Between 1906 and 1914, the Liberal merly only two greens were protected. every shed. They were put outside was given him for Booth No. 12, the connected with the murders at No. 6 Government succeeded in wiping He did not know if, as the result of the walls of the sheds. There was Way foong booth. He did not see any Gresson Street, was brought before Mr. putting up the fences at the Golf Club one cross-bracing for two sheds. from chatties similar to one produced in J. R. Wood this morning on the charge off £107 millions of debt. The whole side, certain struts facing the Golf Club Doubled uprights, lashed together on Court. of the Debt reduction effected in were ordered to be omitted. He could both sides and in the middle, were used By the Coroner: He "could not say whether previous to this recomin all the sheds. He put struts in not remember when he first start. Mr. Wood formally remanded the
mendation in Dec. 1911 it had been front of all the sheds excepting some of ed building three-storey matsheds. prisoner until next Monday the 18th noticed that struts had been in the low sheds. some thought should be paid to the ground. He knew nothing about the matter. There had been conversations but he could not say whether the plans

> Public Work Kwan Chong Kai, chief photographer as of the Mee Cheung Co., was recalled of the matsheds of 1914, 1915, 1916, and 1917 as well as an enlargement of

political situation in the post-war in front of site No. 6. There were war. In the post-war period the burnt pole which he said he pulled out of inside the Bank. a hole in site No. 6 and snother pole annual British debt-payments will be, which was found embedded about two roughly, about 250 millions per inches near the centre of site No. 12. annum. Then there is the question In addition to these he found two "sole" on the site of booth [No. 16. They

certain that the ordinary expendence by weight pressing down. wing sites was rougher than on the not spoil the turf.

CONTRACTOR RECALLED.

in the ground for the poles in both No. had started on six sheds. Ah on the Race Course side. He heard

was that the sheds were and so he ran away. When he got back there the sheds had collapsed and the fire had started. matsheds occurred. There - was stampede of people rushing out of the shed. He thought the sheds were overcrowded. When he went away he did not think the sheds were unsafe. He ran away only to call his fokis. By Mr. Bowley:-He heard a great

he believed the noise to come from the At the Navy and Dockvard happened but went out to get his fokis. Sports Meeting which is to be held on He went to his storehouse on the ten. Bowrington Canal. He brought his some difficulty in getting back owing price for Stands 4, 5 and 6 was higher burely picture what effect H. M. Forces, and a 100 yards flat race to the crowds of people. When he got because the work was more difficult on back the whole of the sheds had those sheds. Another man took the collapsed. He called his fokis because he wanted to see how things were give some assistance. The skeds had the floors more for those stands. all collapsed, however, when he got back. He was one of the original thicker poles. He selected the heat We have received from the Hon partners in the firm Tsz Hop. He started material for all sheds. business without Ma Fong. Both were ly Mr. Steavonson :- He received active partiers. There were some special instructions to added extra sleeping partners. Ma Fong died three and supports. He added sir extra if there was one outside. of the United Kingdom at the end Portugal forwarding resolutions passed years ago. His eldest son was now supports for sheds 4, 5 and 6 The ch. a partner. His name was Ma Chung ject of the six extra poles was that if. Kee. Witness had from 70 to 80 employees. He erected scaffolding in too wide. The European everseer of was his see business. He had built received instructions to add the poles many large matcheds in the Colonvi some of the theatres had accommodated as many as3,000 people. The greatest height in the centre part of any theatre he had buit was 100 feet. During his from 70 to 80 men daily at work on 40 years' eperience he had never had the sheds. He finished the work in the any of the theatre structures burned sternoon of the day before the races. None of he matsheds had ever collapsed He inspected all the sheds on Monday owing to typhoons. No person using and on Tuesday. sheds but by his firm had ever been . By the Coroner: He inspected the injured. He received orders from the sheds on Tuesday to see if any altera-13 owner of sites to build sheds. He tion was required. supplied all the material. It was part By Mr. Lo: He went to see ilany of his dutract to see that sheds were lashings had come off. Two folds kept in repair during use. It was the brought extra lashings with them. practice of his firm to inspect, as He inserted a pole in the ground and far as bossible, the job, svery day luched the strut to it as unal The pices (submitted) were those He did that this year. He drove a agreed upon for the Bace sheds, the short piece of wood into the ground and was adjourned until to morrow. Lusited Stand and also the Palace Hotel. The total was \$1,617 which had no been paid. He estimated value of the material lost in the fire to be ove \$10,000 or \$11,000. He was not intred. The sheds were equally.

He had followed that method for unless care was taken. a number of years. The cross- By the Crown Solicitor: A plan (pro-

By the Coroner :- They used to have shed in 1914 and also in 1913. was stopped about seven years ago, a three-storey building in 1915. This Officer of the L.C.S. Esang, aged debt charge is to be reduced as had been submitted to the Director of since the fence was put up! He was year he had four. Last year there instructed to omit the strutz at the were three. There sheds built back. Ma Fong received the instruct with

> inspected the sheds on the second day whether it was strong enough. He immediately but at the end of the a photo which he believed to be a photo of the races. He inspected the shede only inspected it. himself on the Tuesday morning. He Mr. Wright, recalled, said he inspected found them all right. His foreman did gestion is that, while financial burdens the site of the Race Course sheds at not inspect the sheds. His duties were ultimately full upon industry, the 8.30 this morning. He found one hole to look after the fokis. His foreman went to the Face Course on Tues-

ner before his demise was in charge of ture consisted of only one storey. the business. He was the foreman in This had been done for many years. c nnection with the business then. troduced in the House of Commons of national outlay to improve social near site No. 17 and another near site Since the latter's death witness had last week. Mr. LAW is asking conditions. Many competent author. No. 5. There were three depressions looked after the concern. Ma Fong's son knew nothing about the business. ities argue that it is reasonably were very slight and possibly caused Apart from himself there was nobody to supervise the erection of the sheds By Mr. Bowley:-The turf on the at the Race Course. The Government

> side of booth No. 19, belonging to Luen ground his opinion of the stability of the He be did something else to strengthen same if the poles were in the ground oven for a tall building. He had known other matsheds built without boles brick surface. He had built other sheds was not quite up to previous years permanent use sometimes the poles the second day the attendance been imprisoned. It says: were In the ground and sometimes not. When he inspected the Sheds on but he noticed one shed without cook-

that Shed No. 7 had a stove for boiling By Mr. Steavenson: The charges were similar to last year, for the sheds. The instructions on behalf of the owners these sheds. He did not take the orders himself. He did not support By the Coroner :- He did not use

was discovered the spaces between were the P.W.D. discovered that. from a European whom he did not know. By Mr. Lo :- He did not keep record of the number of workmen be employed to do the work. He had

BEST MEDICINE MADE. better medicine cannot be made than Chamberlain's Cough Remody. atronghis year as in previous years. It relieves the lungs, opens the secre-He all built the two sheds still stand- tions, sids expectoration and assists ing the of the Lusitano Club and the neture in restoring the system to a Palar Hotel The sites were marked halty condition. Besides It contains out the Public Worls Deraitment, no opintes and is perfectly sale to take. He winstructed by the owners to build For male by all Chemists and Store

on those sites. They gave him saked the strut to it. He did that to instructions as to the height of each shed all the sheds. That was the only safe He made the entrances according to the way of securing the struts. The pieces owners' instructions. No single owner of wood were driven into the ground told him to make provision for cooking about two feet. There were a number arrangements. In the plan of the first of struts on the Race Course side of the floor of No. 12 there was an opening sheds. There were more than a dozen. in the floor shown. That was for an Some of the struts were tied to the fince air shaft. It was like the arrange- About three struta were tied to short ment in a Fan-tan house. He was pel's driven into the ground. He had instructed to make that. There was not formed an opinion as to the cause In reply to the Crown Solicitor, also an opening in the upper floor of the collapse. He did not think if he said of No. 13 for the same purpose had put struts on the Golf Club

Mr. poles were lashed to strong sleepers. On the other side did not collapse. His consideration. other sheds he put the poles on or into that cooking had been going on for a ground and others were inserted, not think it sale for cooking to go on ANOTHER CHARGE OF MURDER.

There was only one three storey instant. truts at the back of the sheds. That could not remember whether there was He used stronger cross before, for a long time. He did not the best means of reducing the and produced photos taken by himself braces to strengthen the sheds, sub-let any of the work. He did not By Mr. Bowley:-None of his staff | test the work after completion to see

MR. HOUGH'S EVIDENCE:

the Course, was examined by the period will be such that the wealthy similar depressions about three inches day morning. His firm constructed Crown Solicitor. He said that sites deep, chiefly on the front and a few on the scaffolding of the old Mercantile 1, 2 and 3 were purchased by his will have to continue to pay for the the back of the sites. He produced a Bank. He put up a lot of shoreing order. He subsequently had one mutshed erected covering the three to six strokes of the birch. By Mr. D'Almada :- His chief part- lots, for Chinese women. This struc-He The same kind of shed was erected pieces flush in the ground; one was look his instructions from Ma Fong. by the Tsz Hop Company. He was H m. Mr. Lau Chu Pak. quite satisfied with the construction of the sheds. He saw the collapse. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 did not collapse, but were burned standing. There was fokis. The defendant was dismissed sent a man to supervise the work on As far as he knew there were no the complainant discovered that \$80 expenditure only up to March 31st ably higher than it was before the middle sites and therefore did not the Saturday. A man was inspecting Club had a curetaker and two-femule innerfall on the defendant and two-femule innerfall on the defend the work. He did not know who he Club had a caretaker and two female ions fell on the defendant and when his require greater protection. A strut, who was, and he gave no instructions. The attendants and a doorkeeper in that bouse was searched, some of the money only instructions he received was from shed. He saw the collapse from was recovered and also a gold wrist the lessees. He commenced building the No. 6 private box of the Jockey watch which defendant admitted sheds on February 7. On that day he Club. He heard the sound of break- having bought with the stolen money. The Contractor, recalled, said that if started taking material to the course, ing bamboos, and saw, the sheds in the poles were sunk in the ground there He started building operations 'im- the centre begin to move. That was to three months' hard labour. would have been no need to lash the mediately. It was not true that he had about three or four minutes to three. poles to sleepers. He did not dig holes nothing done until February 17. He The sheds appeared as if some unseen force was pulling the sheds In the ground for the poles in both No.

By the Coroner: He had one back towards the Golf Club. He A Chinese was charged before Mr.

16; they were merely pushed in. The day off during the China New did not see any sign of fire until Wood this morning with being in the course of erection but Year bolidays. The coofs of the tickets to the cause of the tickets. which would always be scaked before China New Year. The Government re- collapse. He afterwards saw a fire being used. He examined the sheds on the first day of the Races, but examined the fence behind the sheds. When he only the ground floors. He did not see the fence behind the sheds. When he once: The hose was for watering the little ground floors. He did not see the fence behind the sheds. When he once: The hose was for watering the little ground floors. He did not see the fence behind the sheds. When he once: The hose was for watering the little ground floors. He did not see the fence behind the sheds. When he once: The hose was for watering the little ground floors. He did not see the fence behind the sheds. When he once: The hose was for watering the ground floors are conviction for a similar offence to the fence behind the sheds. When he once it is the fence at the fence behind the sheds. When he once it is the fence behind the sheds on the fence behind the sheds. When he once it is the fence at the fence behind the sheds. When he once it is the fence behind the sheds once it is the fence behind the sheds. When he once it is the fence behind the sheds once it is the fence behind the sheds. When he once it is the fence behind the sheds once it is the fence behind the sheds once it is the fence behind the sheds. When he once it is the fence behind the sheds once it is the fence behind the sheds once it is the fence of the fence of the fence it is the fence of the the sheds collapse. He was on the out was told not to put poles into the ourse. It was not intended for sheds was that they would be safe. But three minutes after the collapse. them. It would have been much the The sheds were on Crown Land. The China Stakes, No. 5 Race, was about to start when the collapse occurred. He did not see that any He the ground. He had built one in a play stampede occurred. On the first day ground below the burracks which had at it seemed to him that the attendance

> seemed an average one. By Mr. Gedge: All the Chinese at Berne announces that Prof. G. E. February 26th he went inside to the luclies in the Jockey Club stand Nicolai, formerly physician to the ground floor. He did not take parti- escaped without injury. Chairs were Imperial family and professor of physiccular note of cooking aroangements, also saved. No question ever came logy at the University of Berlin, has up about cooking. It was not for- just been condemned to imprisonment in centre. He did not look to see what ing arrangements. He was positive bidden, because it was never raised. a fortress and his property confignated. By Mr. Bowley: There were no appliances for prevention of fire in sequence of the publication of a book

the Jockey Club building except the entitled "The Biology of War," in which Professor Nicolai pointed out the hose for watering the course. Several members of the Fire Brigade were on the course. He had arranged to let them know if they were called to a fire somewhere else. There was no fire engine on the course.

By Mr. B'Almada: He did not remember that 20 years ago all the stands had only one floor. By Mr. Lo: There was no fire engine within the Jockey Club compound last year. He did not know

By Mr. Steavenson: He had separate water supply for watering a tone tinged with contempt. Humanity the course. It might be useful for is not to be considered in this war, and are if the outbreak was small and the hose could be got to work she pleases." quickly. He did not go on the stands 1. 2 and 8 during the mees: He went two or three times before the races. No tickets were issued for admission to the stands 1, 2 and , and no restriction were made as cribes now a medical officer on the to the number admitted. All General Staff inquired of him whether it Chinese ladies were admitted. There would not be possible to inoculate the

were 160 chairs, of which 180 were Russians with bacteria, saying "with saved. All the chairs hired were such cattle, everything is legitimate."

Evidence was also given by the for "refusal of civilian service." It adds. caretaker of the Jockey Club sheds We recall that Professor Nicolal reand his daughter, and the inquiry

A LIFE SAVER.

T is sais to say that Chamberlain' Colic Cholera and Districes lemedy has saved the lives of more people and relieved more suffering, than any other remedy in existence. It is known all over the civilized world for its speedy cures of cramps in the stomach, districes and all intestinal pains. For male by all Ottemista and THE MAGISTRACY.

GOVERNMENT SERVANT CHARGED WITH FEBRUARY EMBEZZLEMENT

Albert Edwards, accountant and Storekeeper of the Government Civil Hospital, was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with embezzling the sum of \$500 on the 6th instant.

Inspector Grant said the case had been sent to the Crown Solicitor for Mr. Wood remanded the case for a

Ng Hing, a Chinese who was commit.

of murdering a Chinese at Yaumati. Mr. Wood formally remanded the

YOUNG THIEVES.

A Chinese boy aged 15, pleaded guilty when charged before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe this morning, with the theft of \$10 from his mistress at No. 6 Lochiel Terraco.

Inspector Gordon stated that the defendant, who was employed as a servant boy to Mrs. Cooper, stole \$10 from a roll of bank notes which Mrs. Mr. T. F. Hough, Hon. Clerk of Cooper had placed under her pillow. The theft was discovered and the defendant was arrested.

Mr. Wolfe sentenced the defendant

Another Chinese boy of the same age was charged before Mr. Wood with the theft of \$80 from a servant of the

Inspector Macdonald said both the complainant and the defendant were no less of life in 1, 2 and 3 stands. on the 7th instant and two days later Mr. Wood sentenced the defendant

LOTTERY TICKETS.

Defendant pleaded guilty and a tive of three months, hard labour.

PHYSICIAN IMPRISONED IN GERMANY.

GERMAN LACK OF HUMANITY.

According to Le Progrés Médical of that way. If the sheds were for, in the Jockey Club compound. On Paris, Professor Nicolai of Berlin has

The correspondent of the Observer

This measure was taken in conwarping of the conceptions of German. scientists and military men in the course of the hostilities. Among other things,

"A military personage who is numbered among the most prominent, but whose name I shall not mention enquired of me whather it might not be possible to fix shells with cholera germs or plague bacilli so that the shells could be sent back of the front firing line. "As I replied to him that I did not

think it would do to use procedure so lacking in humanity, he answered me in Germany has a right to do everything Professor Nicolai added that in Ger-

many millions of people are reasoning the same way as this man, who in other ways has manifested marked superiority. of character. Others, be continues. Le Progres Médical of a later date By the Crown Solicitor: There goes on to relate that Professor Nicolai, was no communicating door between anthor of the book "Biology of Ward" the Jockey Club shed and the other has been condemned to five months imprisonment by the court at Danzig fused energetically to have anything to do with the making of bombabells to contain the germs of cholera or plague bacillie, and to inoculate Russian prisoners with bacteria.

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A REFLEX OF BRITISH DETERMINATION.

SPLENDID SUCCESS OF WAR | nursing home. BOND CAMPAIGN.

London, Mar. 9. At the conclusion of the ." Tank Week," Mr. Bonar Law sent a message to the Lord Mayor of Loudon, heartily congratulating him on the amount of the City's contribution to the War Boud campaign, and stating I that although the total returns of the whole country have not as yet

asked for, has been subscribed. proof of the determination of our despite the fact that a piano crashed people to hold fast till the aims for on top of him, owing to his being which they entered the war have enveloped in a carpet during the fall. been seemed.

AN INDEMNITY TO BE IMPOSED.

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 9. The Cologne Gazette says the Central Powers intend to impose an indemnity upon Rumania, which will take the form of writing off the Central Powers' requisitions during occupation.

These are valued at a milliard

WILD GERMAN DREAMS.

POSSIBLE EFFECTS OF RUMANIAN PEACE.

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 8. The German newspapers anticipate that the peace with Rumania will shortly have its effects on Greece and also Italy.

THE BESSARABIAN QUESTION.

GERMAN TALK OF RUMANIAN CONQUEST.

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 8. The Berlin Tageblatt says the Quadruplice considers that Bessarabian question must be settled between Russia and Rumania which can leave its army, apart from the eight divisions which will be de molished, under arms until it has conquered Bessarabia and arranged its protection against Russia.

RUSSIAN EMBASSIES.

REFUSE TO RECOGNISE PEACE TREATY.

LONDON, Mar. 8. sies at Paris and Rome, the Russian of a democratic peace. Embassy at Madrid has announced that it does not recognise the Brestlitovsk Peace Treaty, because the Russian signatories were private per-. sons, with no defined powers.

THE KAISER'S PROPERTY IN AMERICA.

THE DEATH-KNELL TO GERMAN ENTERPRISE.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9. The property owned in the United action of Senor Cierva, Minister for States by the Kniser, Dr. von War, writing to the Press, without Bethmann' Hollweg, the Junker the knowledge of his colleagues, and class generally, and the German attacking Senor Sanchez Boca, ex-Government will be; firstly, sold President of the Senate, who had under authority granted to Mr. been criticising Senor Cierva's Palmer, the Custodian of Alien methods. Property, to sell alien property in

the United States. 'Appropriations Committee of the has refused to join the Liberal Senate, said the enemy should know | Coalition. . that the connection which he was The Government measures, which able to maintain with American Senor Cierva proposed to enforce by hama Specie Bank is in receipt of a knew what defeat in this war would industry and commerce has been royal decree, involved an increase of telegram from the Head Office to the mean in the listory of the nation, Rumania. of the war but permanently.

interests in Germany were negligible | tions to the infantry and artillery. compared with the German interests in the United States. He intended to use the proceeds from the sale of enemy property to buy Government

TIN AND TUNGSTEN

RESEARCH BOARD CREATED

LONDON, Mar. 10. pointed Chairman of the newly- ported from Calcutta to England formed Tin and Tungsten Besearch from November to January, have Board, with a view to increasing the precovery of the metal in the treat | two months supply in the United ment of the ores.

THE AIR-RAID ON LONDON. THRILLING EXPERIENCES OF

LONDON, Mar. 8. Several of the bombs in yesterday evening's nir-raid fell on residential quarters in London and the suburbs. destroying five houses and a private

VICTIMS.

ences, which include, for instance. that of a domestic maid, who was blown to the top storey and is suffering with only a sprained ankle.

Two women escaped uninjured by placing a blown-off door upon the bed and crawling under it us, the house collapsed, ... A number of victims were pinioned by the debrie till this afternoon they were rescued been received it is certain that much alive, some of whom were sustained

more than a hundred millions, as by oxygen and other stimulants. A man who fell from four storeys "This," he wrote, " is additional escaped without very serious injury,

A girl on the top storey of a demolished house was caught by a CENTRAL POWERS AND RUMANIA. projecting wall and hung in midair, unconscious for two hours, when she was rescued by firemen.

THE AIR-RAID ON PARIS.

London, Mar. 10. A French official statement says that 11 were killed and 41 injured in Paris and the suburbs in the air-

THE STRUGGLE WHICH WILL SPELL VICTORY.

ELOQUENT SPEECH IN FRENCH CHAMBER.

LONDON, Mar. 9. In the Chamber, M. Clemenceau, replying to interpellations on the Bolo affair, made a stirring speech and eloquently appealed, for the maintenance of the splendid morale of the French soldiers and people. The troops were superbly confident that enemy efforts would break down. It would be criminal not to desire He asseverated France's intention to wage war notwithstanding the fact that Russia had betrayed us, and that Ramania was unfor nately, compelled to capitulate. He was -convinced that France Eastern conquest." would experience that last glowing spelt victory.

He carnestly impressed upon the ranean and elsewhere. Socialist Deputies that their pre-war ideals of universal disarmament had been cruelly given the lie by facts, and instanced the German action in reply to the request of Messrs. Following the lead of the Embas- Lenin and Trotzky for the conclusion

THE SPANISH CABINET CRISIS. THE TASK OF THE PRIME MINISTER.

Madrid, Mar. 9. The newspapers unanimously consider that Spain is experiencing a

very grave crisis in her history. The crais was precipitated by the

The Prime Minister, Senor Prieto, has abandoned the task of Mr. Palmer, testifying before the forming a Cabinet as Senor Cierva

broken not merely for the duration 200 million pesetas for Army Esti- effect that at the half-yearly meeting of the Empire and the world. mates, including a big increase in Mr. Palmer said that American | the pay of officers, and large addi-

ONLY TWO MONTHS' VISIBLE

SUPPLY.

LONDON, Mar. 10. The Tea Brokers Association states that, although nearly all the Bir Lionel Phillips has been ap- eighty million pounds of tes, exarrived saidly, there is only about

GERMAN MENACE IN THE EAST.

A CLEYER SUBSTITUTE FOR BAGDAD RAILWAY.

LONDON, Mar. 10. Lord Robert Cecil, in a conversa tion with a Reuter's representative on the German menace in the East, There were remarkable experi- said he would welcome Japanese intervention in order to prevent the Germanisation of Siberia. Germany was not so much after the food of Ukraine, as she was ambitious to carry out a giguittic scheme of world conquest. She had already taken the Baltic provinces almost to Petrograd, and, besides taking the Aaland Islands, somehow induced the Finns to enable her to control their foreign. policy and thereby acquired practic- to the superiority of our men. ally the whole of what were formerly the Russian shores of the Baltic. This cut off Russia's access to the sea, except at Archangel and the Murman coast. In the South Ger many was occupying Odessa and insisting on the retrocession to Turkey of ports on the cast of the Black Sea. Plainly Germany has designed to substitute for the Bagdad railway a new route to the East via the Caucasus and north-western Persia. Both Great Britain America were deeply interested in the fate of the Armenians, who had the German treaty the Armenians were handed back to the Turks. small military mission sent with the object of entering the Caucasus via Baku was stopped by the Bolshevists. "We have not heard o them," he said, "during the last three weeks owing to the destruction

> of the Tiffis telegraph." The talk of a German movement towards Democracy was most untrustworthy. The military control of Germany was unshaken. The talk of the progress of internal Liberalism is so much democratic camouflage.

In the course of further observations he said: "I see no reason why the Germans should not try to penetrate Siberia. We have received can factor, which depended in the unconfirmed information that a Prus-I success of our operations at sea. sian General has been sent to Siberia for the purpose of organising the German prisoners. We ought to seek uvailable Japanesei assistance to frustrate the German scheme of

He concluded by paying a glowing rendered in the Pacific, Mediter-

GREAT BRITAIN'S MAN-POWER

THE ENGINEERS' DISPUTE.

London, Mar. 9. London, said that a meeting between the Prime Minister himself and representatives of the Engineers Society would probably result in the Society heartily co-operating with the Government.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, Mar. 10. The Rev. William Walter Merry s dead.

[The Rev. William Walter Merry D.D. (Oxon), was public orator in University of Oxford from 1880 to 1910 and Rector of Lincoln's College since 1884. He was life member of the Council of Cheltenham College. He was 82 years of age.]

THE YOROHAMA SPECIE BANK. LIMITED.

12% DIVIDEND.

The Hongkong branch of the Yokothe Bank at Yokohama on the 9th instant, it. was resolved to pay dividend of 12% p.a. for the hall year ended the 31st December, 1917, to add to the reserve fund Yen 1,000,000 and to to achieve are attained, or not? carry forward the sum of Yen 2,720,000 to the next account.

DEATH OF M.P.'S WIFE.

London, January 22,-Mrs. Guest, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon. C. H. Quest, M.P., was found dead in her bed. room with a hullet in her head and revolver lying near by.

Lieutenant-Colonel Guest is the second son of the first Lord Wimborne, and was born in 1874. In 1911 he married the Hou. Frances Lyttellon, daughter of Virgount Coblem.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

IMPORTANT SPEECH MR. BONAR LAW.

CONFIDENT OF YICTORY IF ALLIES MAINTAIN COHESION.

Landon, March 7. course of his speech on the Vote of the disembarkation of German troops. Credit suid as regards enemy gun- was started on Wednesday morning power, there was no cause for serious and was proceeding rapidly. Formid alarm, because the power of artillery lable forces have already been landed. was limited not merely by the number of guns but by the supply of the President of the Finnish Delegaammunition. The use of guns depended on the air service in which we had an overwhelming superiority tion accorded to the delegation by which greatly neutralised any possible superiority in gun-power.

Here Mr. Bonar Law broke down. thinking of his airman son who was killed. The House cheered sympathetically.

OFFENSIVE. Mr. Bonar Law quickly recovered and proceeded to say that the whole of our forces in France had been most energetically and most skillfully strengthening their defences. The result was wonderful. For example, in the first two months of 1018 we had used more barbed wire than in the whole of 1917. The German offensive ought to be coming, but he was a little sceptical concerning it. But suffered nameless outrages, but by if the attempt were made and failed there could be nothing so decisive in

> A member of the Government, who had visited France, told him barked, besides troops, a large number that while Heudquarters expected an of horses. The German flag flies overattack, the commanders of units the Customs House at Eckeroe. which were daily in contact with the enemy did not believe the Germans would attack, so confident of their superiority were they. That do not mean that if an attack were made, there would be no losses of territory. Any side choosing to concentrate sufficiently upon a narrow front could carry it. That might happen if an attack occurred, but if it did happen he was confident its true significance would be realised by the British people as well as the soldiers, whose one desire would be to recover lost ground.

Mr. Bonar Law dwelt upon the effectiveness of our air raids and emphasised the value of the Ameri-

CONFIDENCE IN SUCCESS. the results of our ship-building, he Moscow University. Interviewed on of shipbuilding and the destruction of stated that a representative conference submarines. From the point of view at Moscow had decided to organise a of staying power, he asked the House | National Guard with the object of overto remember that once the equiliquarter of an hour of struggle which tribute to the Japanese for services brium was established every week would mean an improvement in our favour and increased ability to bring the resources of America to play their part in the war. Looking at what he believed were the facts, he did not believe there was any doubt, if the Allies held together, that they would secure the results they set out to achieve when the war begun.

> We were fighting for peace. Mr. G. N. Barnes, speaking in There would be no security in the future if the war ended before that object was attained; before the German people learned that war did not pay, before it was no longer possible for a single man or group of men to plunge the world into misery-then peace would be a defeat for us. All the meticulous talk about what Count Hertling meant was simply ridiculous. We must judge the intentions of the rulers of Germany by their acts, not words. What is the use of talking about Count Hertling accepting President Wilson's principles, when the Germans have taken Livonia, Esthonia, Courland and are demanding that Rumania should give up not only Dobrudia but other parts Rumania as part of the peace

It was true the country was war weary and wished to see the end of this terrible conflict, but to say we were faltering in purpose showed a complete ignorance of the feeling of the people. We had never engaged in a war in modern times in which the pacifist feeling was not far more pronounced and more dreaded than now. At bottom the British people

shareholders held at the head office of Mr. Bonar Law concluded by repeating that if it were possible to have an expression of the feeling of the country on the plain issue. Are you prepared that the war should proceed until the results we set out result would astonish our enemies and our Allies. (Cheers.)

THE BRITISH WAR-MAP.

Mr. McKenna, following Mr. Bondr-Law said he boped that in view of the policy of a single front and the Italian numerical superiority on the Austrian Front, some Italian troops would be transferred to paris of Belgium where the Allies were not superior to the enemy. In the fur ther course of his spech. McKenna invited attention to British war-map, which, he maid, vne conclusive ovidence that Great Britain could not be defeated. The

potamia and Palestino, and our warmap was as indicative of success as

Germany claimed theirs to be.

THE DANGER OF A GERMANISED FINLAND.

LONDON, Mar. 8.

The Stockholm newspaper Nyadagligt Allehanda publishes a telegram Mr. Bonar Law in the further from the Asland Islands stating that A telegram from Christiania says tion addressing the Storthing complained of the coolness of the recep-

Our superiority in the air was due The Morganblubet dwells on the danger to Scandinavia from a Germanised Finland.

quently departed, without obtaining

an audience with the King, as pro-

The delegation subse-

The Social Democraten's Helsingfors correspondent says that a meet-SCEPTICAL ABOUT A GERMAN ing of the Socialist Ministers exeitedly discussed the German landing. The President declared that he

was convinced that the bulk of the Finns, would join the Red Guards which should be a warning to the

GERMAN OCCUPATION OF THE AALAND ISLANDS.

GERMAN FLAG HOISTED OVER CUSTOMS HOUSE.

LONDON, Mar. 9.

The latest news from the Asland Islands is that the Germans have disem-

LONDON PRESS VIEW.

The Times, dwelling on the menace to Sweden, says that Germany, in possession of the Islands, could cut sea communication between the northern and southern provinces; besides being within a few hours' steam from

The Times recalls that 25,000 inhabitants of the Islands long ago voted for union with Sweden. This is an interesting sidelight on the German idea of self-determination.

ALEXIEFF'S GREAT ARMY.

MORE LIGHT ON BUSSIAN POLITICAL CHAOS.

LONDON, March 9. Enlightenment regarding the internal political situation in Russia has been After expressing disappointment at afforded by Professor Elecoff, of the stress on the vital importance his arrival at Christiania, yestorday, he throwing the Bolshevik régime.

General Alexieff is organising a great army in the Don district. Thousands are joining it, and the Cossacks are supporting the movement, which aims at the formation of a Coalition Government: the introduction of a Republic; and the repudiation of the Russo-German

The Bolshevists' position is very weak Central Powers. The foregoing facts have been

suppressed hitherto in Petrograd.

RESIGNATION OF TROTZKY. PETROGRAD, March 2.

M. Trotzky has resigned his post of Commissioner of Foreign Affairs.

GERMANY'S OBJECT.

THE RUMANIAN PEACE.

LONDON, March 9 The Manchester Guardian, referring to Rumanian peace, says while Germany aims, inter alia, getting nearer India, her immediate intention is to menace our right flank in Mesopotamia.

GERMAN SCHEMES OF CONQUEST. MILITARY AND POLITICAL VIEW.

LONDON, Mar. 9 Military and political writers are paying great attention to the new Serman schemes of conquest evidenced by the Germaniention of the Baltic and the Baltic provinces and by the fresh designs in the Near East. as revealed by the peace treaty with

AERIAL RAID ON PARIS.

and were hotly received by anti-aircraft | hand gups and sixty aeroplanes. Nine inhatitants were killed and Gotha was brought down

> CONFIDENCE IN PRENCA GOVERNMENT.

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The Chamber has passed & vote of condefence in the Government by 400 votes to 75 after discussing the Government's responsibilities in the Bolo affair.

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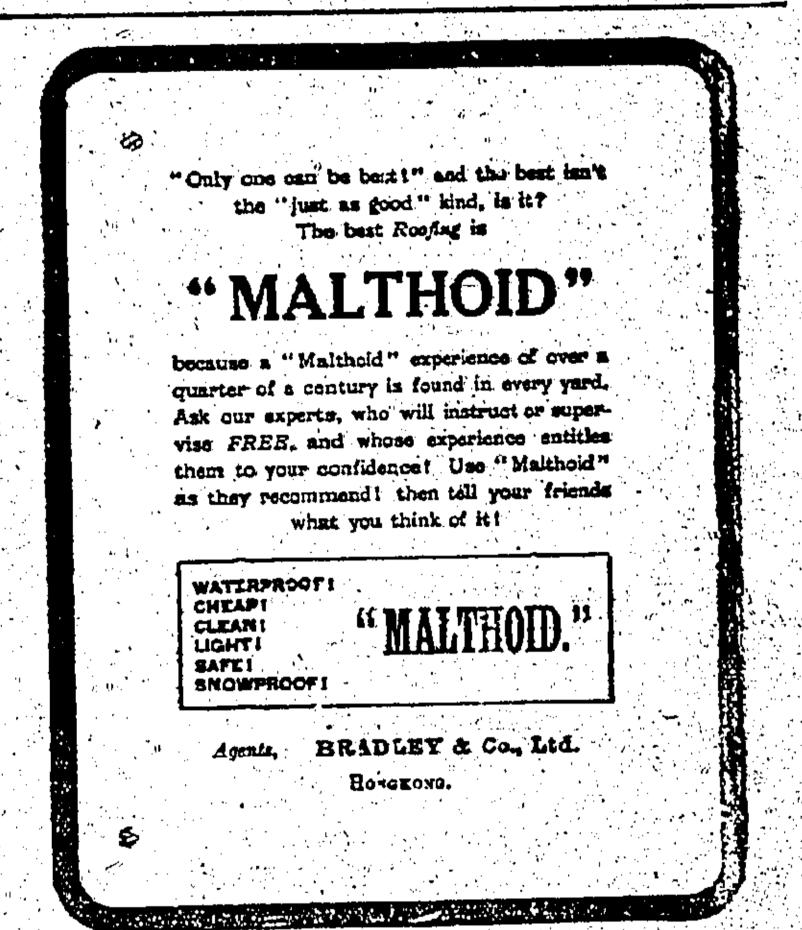
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THE SITUATION IN-CHINA.

CONSTITUTIONALISTS, L. MILITARISTS.

The Intelligence Bureau at Canton communicates the following:-

The Intelligence Bureau hears that another approach is being made by the as a result of the peace with the North towards the South for a compromise to settle the present struggle, stating that international questions on hand and the situation in the Northern Provinces require internal peace and a united Central Government.

The South, realising the necessity of a united China, is labouring towards this end. The Constitutionalists in the South-Western Provinces, however, do not believe in the sincerity of the Northern militarists who, as their acts have repeatedly shown, have actually created conditions which they believe will find foreign support and sympathy in in order to indirectly perpetuate their selfish ambition and extend their illegal power and malicious influence.

The Constitutionalists demand nothing but what every impartial observer recent Peking decision to hand over would believe reasonable and just, that the surplus of the sait revenue the Provisional Constitution should be of Kwangtung and Kwangii to respected and observed by all and that Long Chi-kuang, the Military Governthe National Assembly illegally dissolved, ment has formally taken over the Salt shall be reconvened without further Administration of Liang-Xwang, orderinterference from the militarists. The ing the public to pay their taxes Constitutionalists cannot subscribe to through the Bank of China as usual any terms of compromise or peace which | The Military Government will fulfil all would accord special privilege to any individual person or province. The Provisional Constitution can be amended stration will remain the same. and the National Assembly dissolved only in accordance with law, but not through force and intrigue as used by A French official message states that the rebellious military governors who between ten and twelve squadrons are still taking advantage of the military participated in the air raid on Paris, power and strength which they have on

Assistance to the friendly Powers in the Wer would have been given early if the members of the National Assembly, the representatives of the Chinese people, have been allowed a free hand in the direction of the matter. The Peking Government has long sgitated over the despatch of troops to Europe, but, so far, have failed to act, as it has long been pointed out that Tuan Chi jui has never had appintention to holp the friends of it may develope into a mething worse, democracy in Europe, he simply believing that he will be able to use whatever soon vanish door sale uf all Chemists Lis given him for war in foreign lands to and Storessepers.

suppress the democracy Edd the Con-

stitutionalists in the South. The recent success of Southern arras in Szeebaan and Shensi and the support coming gradually from the betterinformed military commanders like General Feng Yu-haiang and others, would enable the Constitutionalists to. carry out their aim, which is a united China and a democratic government in which the people, and not militarism.

A NORTHERN DEFEAT IN

SZECHUAN. The Provincial Assembly of Szechusm has advised the Military, Government of the complete defeat of Northern forces there and is asking Generalissimo

Sun Yat-sen for instruction. General Haiung Hei-wu, formerly Defense Commissioner of Chungking has been appointed Military Governor of Szechuna by the Military Government at Canton, and Yang Shi-jan, the Civil Governor. Until the arrival of Governor Yang at his post, General Huang. Fu rang will officiate as Civil Governor.

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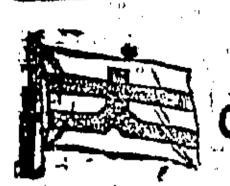
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THE FOOL'S DIARY.

The reader who laughs at Mr. Barry Pain's eccentricities is usually glad that e describes only rare characters such, for instance, us the young man who here made to describe a week of this existence:-

Sunday.-Got thirty miles of free railway travel to-day. It's quite simple when you know it. You book to a station. and get into a train that doesn't step til. bitterly that one of their porters put you into the wrong train. If you tell the tale There was a notice in the corriage; Wait till the train stops." whipped out my knife and struck out the first letter in "train." Very laughable -wonder why nobody has thought of it with, my muddy old feet up on the cushions. Smith would have objected to that, but then he objects to everything. consult my comfort. Another humocous shooting. idea occurred to me at the station. There was a poster representing a beautiful lady, so I gave that lady a pair of moustaches with my indelible pencil; Takes a bit of pluck, too, as you might get canght at it.

Monday .-- I've often thought one might have a bit of a lark with one of those fire-alarm fakements in the street. got my chance to-day, and I took it. Yes, I had them properly. And what made it more amusing was that the engines had hardly left the station before a perfectly genuine call came in. What lot of silly asses "they must have

Thesday. - Began my propaganda against the food restrictions at the office to-day. Why should we take any notice of a lot of jabber by the old women in the newspapers? I don't observe any restrictions, and Lidon't see why anybody else should. My strength has to be kept up. Suppose I have an extra pound or so of sugar in the week, is a trifle like that going to make any difference to the war? In a way it's a protest against our Government for not capturing all the submarines. That's the course they ought to take. "Besides, our milkman considers the war will be over in a fortnight, and as his brother is an actual corporal in the A.S.C. he probably knows what he's talking about. All Smith could say was that there ought to be a muzzling order for imbeciles. He may go too far one of these days and get something that, he won't like.

Wednesday.-Discovered to-day some unprincipled blackguard had passed off a French penny on me in change. can't think what our police are doing for such a thing to be possible. However, I got my sown back. I used it on an automatic weighing machine, and showed a couple of friends who were with me the little dodge by which we could all get weighed with the same penny. But the machine must have been out of order. My weight cannot possibly have increased like that. These machines ought to be properly inspected. Think of starting a

campaign against frand. Thursday.-Smith was holding forth to day about the absolute necessity for economy even in matches. So presently to put the laugh against him, I naked him to lend me a match, and contrived to set light to the whole lot. He actually struck me. How was he to have known that is was not a pure accident? However, I don't take that kind of thing lying down, and I told him straight out that I had finished with him. Later I rung up. Mrs. Smith and said I was sorry to inform her that her husband had been arrested for embezzlement. Instead of screaming, as expected, she asked for my

Friday.-Very funny thing happened his morning. A tradesman's cart was standing against the kerb. The driver liquor traffic among women, said Lore took me to give him something to wake of woman who had replaced men half way down the street, and people try- or who had adopted industrial life for ing to stop him, and no end of a set-out. one reason or another.

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huppen in consequence. Besides, the two old ladies ought to have looked before growing the road. And after all, we have

bospitals to deal with such cases. Saturday .- Much depressed Every body against me. Whatever happens I'm

to be made the scapegoat. And it's all for a triffing slip of the memory, such as every man is subject to. I had taken my old pistol out into the garden, in case our neighbour's cat came along. Beging my sister there, I pointed the pistol at her, and said I would shoot her. I can may honestly that it was not till after. I'd pulled the trigger that I remembered the fifteen miles beyond it. Then complain thing was loaded. It was just playfulness on my part. It broke a bone in her arm, and of course I regret it, but there has been as much to do about it as if right the chances are that they will send had killed her, and done it on purpose. you back to your destination for nothing. In my view folks make far too much fusa about these minor ailments. They should think about the soldiers in the trenches. same as I do. However little one may be to blame for an accident of the kind one still feels sorry that it happened and, you might have thought some before. Pleasant snooze on the way back sympathy would have been shown me." None. Not a word. What some people want is more intelligence and a better Quirements. heart, I'm very diseatisfied about it.

Otherwise, of course, it does show that Regular kill-joy I call him. Personally, there is not much amiss with my

TIN AND RUBBER MARKETS

Concluding an article on tin and rubber

the Singapore "Free Press" says :--None the less it appears from home expert reports that there is little likeliheod of the metal price muterially breaking and some quarters are a little nervous MITSUBISHI GOSHIKWAISH as to still higher prices. If these anticipations are correct there is still a considerable margin of speculation in the local market and indications are for a general continuance of the rise. The situation has, however, something more of interest than its effect on this markstonly, insumuch as it will to our mind doa good deal of good in getting the public to look rather more seriously into rubber values. In the future, even allowing for cessation of war disturbances, we do not assume that, apart from periodic upsets, the rubber price is going to maintain the high average of pravious years. It is against economic laws that a thing which can be fairly easily produced and is in no way under monopoly should pay dividends of fifty or a hundred or more per cent, even-reckoning the "discount" which has to be allowed over the years when the capital is idle. There are indications that Brazil is materially improving her methods, and Burma going in for very extensive cultivation with Government assistance in alienation of land. These are merely two instances bi factors which will affect production and price in future. Taking a broad view.

therefore, we look to see a gradual, slow, decline in rubber value over the coming years. If that conclusion be correct then the price of many rubber shares, as dividend producers, before the recent steady fall, was not sound, and the present depression will be of considerable value in allowing holders or purchasers to make a truer estimate. These remarks, of course, do not apply to those holdings purchased at original par or below, but inasmuch as share dealing is not concerned much as a rule with par quotations, it is hardly necessary to consider these cases. Generally at present it appears rubber is likely to be lower before it improves, and tin seems to have

THE WAR AND ALCOHOLISM.

margin to work on, always allowing for

the fact that the latter is liable to slump

does slump.

At the Royal Institute of Public Health, Lord d'Abernon; Chairman of name and address. So I hung up the the Central Control Board, read a paper received. Not a successful day on the on . Public Health and Alcoholism among Women."

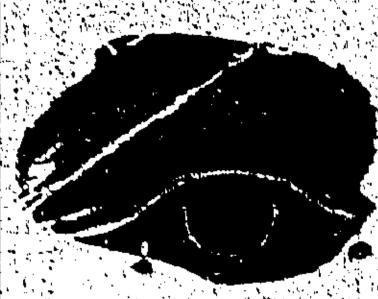
The question of the regulation of the was delivering stuff at the back-door out d'Abernon, had become increasingly of eight. The old horse in the shafts prominent with the continuance of the Tooked about half-osleep, and the whim war, with the steady rise in the number him up. In about two seconds he was military age withdrawn from industry,

blakes me laugh now when I think of The number of women now in indusit. Naturally I take ind sort of trial life and in non-sheltered occupations responsibility for the accident that common to men was estimated to exceed happened afterwards. To start with, any by nearly 11 millions the number to man who leaves a horse and cart employed before the war, and this unattended in the street acts, in my increase in the number of women workers opinion, very improperly, and should be had been accompanied by a considerable held to account for anything that may rise in the average wage of lemale labour, The increase in women's earnings was variously estimated at from £150,000,000

to £200,000,000 per annum. The bearing of these facts and figures on the drink problem was obvious. It might have been, expected that there would have been a great development of alcoholic excess. Experience taught that excessive drinking, both by men women, fluctuated mainly under influence of good and bad trads, or, other words, purchasing power.

Having quoted statistical evidence this point, Land d'Abernon added "But so far from any increase having occurred, the statistical and other ev donie kycliable indicates that insobriat among women, both in public and in the bome has Dairice the first year of the war, decreased to a layer far below any thing recorded is the past filty years that is to say, a true when the postent to a unique destee the means indulgence they bave attained maperalizied level of soniety

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SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

THE LEAGUE TABLE

relied upon to beat the Middlesex XI, optional. so that their hopes rest on a win over H.K.C.C. Hongkong are strongly At Headquarters, Friday, 15th instant, favoured and the question of the final at 6 p.m. Subject, Map Reading and honour of topping the League will be Field sketching. elecided on the results of the University cornes Hongkong and the Civil Service warsus Hongkong.

C.R.C. v. UNIVERSITY.

The University's win over the C.R.C. was by the substantial margin of 120 creationists, Choa Man Ping and H. FRIDAY, 15th instant:

Ching were the only batamen able to

7.30 a.m. Bight Half Company, Full Ching were the only batamen able to nake any sort of showing and the Drill at Relchers Battery. tenm was dismissed for 116 runs. For the University, "A. H. Rumjahn and Professor Wright made a successful partnership, pitting on 114 runs between them, and when time was up, the Scholars' score stood at 236 for eight wickets.

MIDDLESEX & CRAIGENGOWER.

(Craigengower ground, the Soldiers' scoring was poor and R. Grimmett, James; Stonecutters, 2nd Lieut. Brown taking seven wishers for the home team, had Instruction for members of Infantry Battalion attached for duty: Class 1 at Addlesex men were finally dismissed for 65. Craigengower started off badly at Lycemun at 6.30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays; Class 3 at Lycemun at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesdays; Class 3 at Lycemun at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Tuesdays and at Lycemun at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Tu and sight wickets went down for 44 Fridays, under Staff Sergts. Ovenden runs. Maney and Sais then made a and Parsons, R.E.; Corpl. Day and 2nd stand, putting on a further 48 between Corpl. Norris, H.K.D.C., at Belchers and White D.E. them and bringing the final score to 108, thus winning by 42 runs.

NAVY R. R. G. A.

The Navy severely trounced the Gunners in this match, mainly due to the fine bowling of Commander Gibson. whose analysis showed six wickets for -sen runs. Leading, Seaman Godfrey also Dowled well, taking the remaining wickets for twenty runs. In addition to this the Navy were very smart in \$ 5.15 p.m. Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 Platoens the field. When the sailors batted, they had only time to play four wickets and Commander Gibson proved himself to be as good with the bat as with the ball, scoring 55. The final result was a win for the sailors by 70 runs and six wickets.

CIVIL SERVICE r. ROYAL ENGINEERS.

Two friendly matches were played. by tram to Causeway Bay. The Civil Service lost hadly to the THURSDAY, 14th instant :-Engineers, by 89 runs. For the C.S. C. M. W. Ray nolds seems to have been men over 50 years of age who have to fire continually unlucky. For the last five the Special Musketry Course. Dress, or matches he has either been run drill order with pouches. Practices 4. ent or given e.b.w. This is rather to and 6 will be fired. unfortunate for he has not long been in FRIDAY, 15th instant :the team and since he is known to be a 5.15 p.m. Nos. 5 and 6 Platoons on good man, it must be attributed to his Cricket Ground. Platoon Drill. Dress, Bod lock that he has not been able to 4 maka-good."

MR. COBB'S XI v. MR. HODGE'S XI

This was a fairly even match, Mr. bb's side securing the honours by 35 runs. Mr. Hodge made 57 for his side and Mr J. P. Robinson made 73 for Mr. Cobb's XI.

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HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Administrative. Orders by Major H. A. Morgan, Administrative Commandant.

COMMUNICATION DRILL The results of Saturday's League matches leaves the University in a more favourable position, they having disposed of the C. R. C. without much difficulty.

The Students, who have two more matches to play, may reasonably be practised. It is to be noted that attendance by Officers and N.C.O.'s attendance by Officers and N.C.O.'s of "A" and "B" Companies is not continued.

Orders for Artillory Company by Capt. J. H. W. Armstrong, V.D.

PARADES. TUESDAY, 12th instant:— 7.30 s.m. Right Half Company, Full Drill at Belchers Battery. 5.15 p.m. Left Half Company, Full

'Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russall.

Drill at Belchers Battery.

Sth to 15th instant:— E. L. Manning nightly. Parades as per rosters posted at Headquarters. Engine drivers at 6.15 p.m.; electricians at

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Detail of Belchers Reliefs for March is posted at Headquarters.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

PARADES.

" A " Company. TUE DAY, 12th instant :on Cricket Ground. Platoon Drill. Dress, drill order.

TUESDAY, 12th instant:-4.45 p.m. At King's Park Range, for men over 50 years of age who have to fire

the Special Musketry Course. Dress, drill order with pouches. Practices 4, 5 and 6 will be fired. WEDNESDAY, 13th instant:-5.30 p.m. No. 7 Plateon on Polo Ground. Hongkong residents will parade

at Cricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and proceed 4.45 p.m. At King's Park Range, for

drill order. MACHINE GUN COMPANY. WEDNESDAY, 13th instant:— 5.10 p.m. Drill at Headquarters, Nos. 3,

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5.15 p.m. At Joekey Club Stables. Dress, drill order without rifles. SIGNALLING SECTION.

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Pange. Dress, as above FRIDAY, 15th instant :--4.15 p.m. Annual Musketry Course, Part 2, Practices 10 and 11, at King's

Park Range. Dress, as above. STRETCHER BEARER SECTION. TUESDAY, 12th instant :-5.15 p.m. Parade at Headquarters.

RECRUITS. FRIDAY, '15th instant :--5.15 p.m. All units, except "D" Com pany, on Murray Parade Ground, undersergt. Edmonds and Corpl. Grimes.

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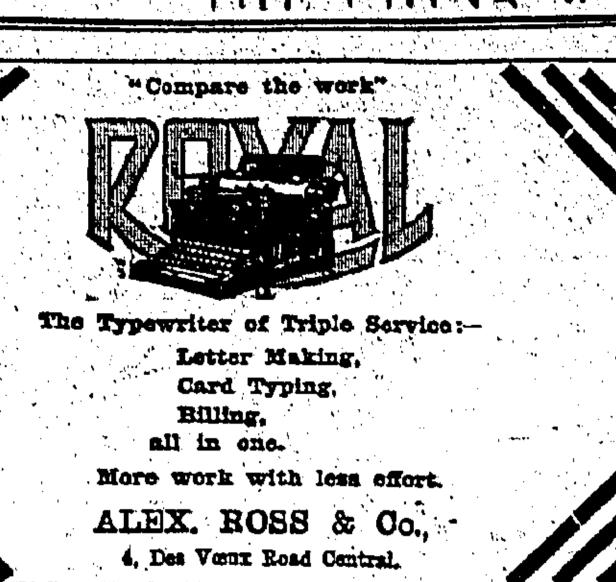
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March 11d. 12% 08m. No returns from Japan and Wladivostock. Pressure has increased considerably over N. China and slightly to moderately elsewhere. The anticyclone has increased in intensity, and fresh to strong monsoon will provail along the China Coast, and over the N. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 0.03 inche, against

an average of 3.84 inches_ Forecast for the 34 hours ending at noon on the 12th March :--1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : N.E. winds, fresh; fair. 2.—Formora Channel: N. winds

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. I. . 4.—South coast of China between Hougkong and Hainan: The same av-No. 1.

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The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 2 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet

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	SHARE REPORT. MARCH 11TH, 1918.							
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	BANKS.		Final of £2-3/-& bonus					
	MARINE INSUS ANCES.	→63 0	of £1 at Ex. 3/- a/c 1917	6 pm				
	North ChinasE	\$320 b. T. 120 b.	\$7 fins 1 making \$25 a/c 1915 and Interim of \$18 a/c 1916. Final dividend of 15 2 making 30 % for 1916.	?} p.e.				
	Vangteres		Final of \$20 and bonus of \$10 a/c 1915 and	7] p.				
	China First S S Hongkong First	\$133 L.	\$7 *and! bonns *3 for 1915.	7 p.s. 81 pc-				
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	Star Ferry	\$2 8	Interim 2/- a c 1917 free of income tax Coupon 29 \$1.80 div. and 30 cents to bonus for year ending 30-4-17	54 p.s.				
	Oh na Sugara		\$12 for 1916	14½ p.c 15½ p.s				
	MINING. Kailans	140 - b. c. T.14 b. 141 a.	Int. div, of 1/- free of in come tax, making 10% s/c 1918-1917 coupon No. 9 Tis. 1 for 1916	1				
•	Tronch Mines	.131/- b.	1/- interim making 4/- a/c 1915	15 p.s				
	DOORS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS. Kuwloon Wharves \$ 1 H. K. & Whampon		\$6 div. and \$4 bonus making \$10 a/c 1917.	10 p.c				
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